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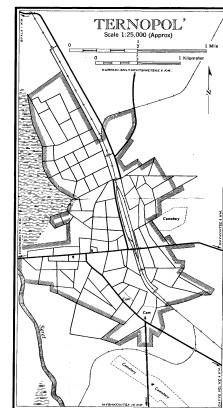
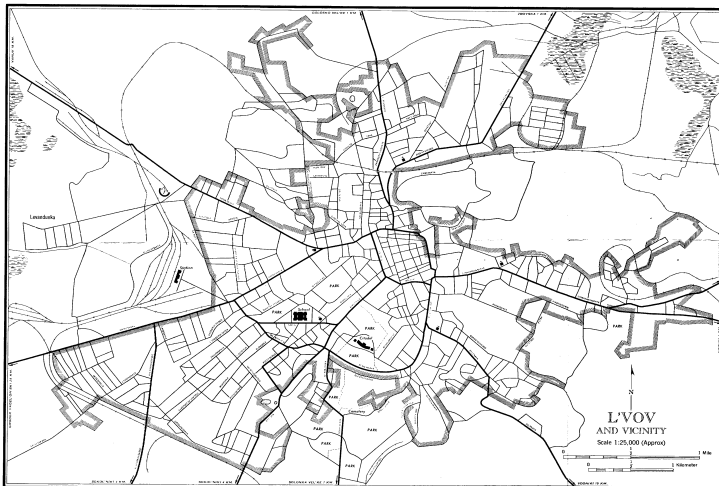
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7. A loose-surfaced, dry-weather, dirt road (No 935 on legend) ran from Pukaszewice northwest to Muchowice. Pukaszewice is a small village located approximately five kilometers west northwest of Galich. It was considered to be a secondary road and was five meters wide. The road ran parallel to the Smoter (Smolot) River and muchina. The villagers and farmers used this road to get to the Smoter River for swimming and fishing, and was used for inter-village communication.
8. The road was resurfaced once or twice a year by the farmers or villagers. It was not crowned, nor did any shallow drainage ditches run alongside the road. On occasions the Smoter River would overflow and the road would be flooded and not used until the water receded.
9. A number of cart tracks (No 945 on legend) ran in the vicinity of Polgarthi Sapagov, and Sedliska. The cart tracks were less than three meters wide. They were used for short cuts to reach the main all-weather roads and for inter-village and farm communication.
10. The cart tracks ran through some woodlands. The terrain was rocky, which made the cart track a natural gravel surfaced trip. However, during the spring thaw or rains these cart tracks became rutted and potholed. Occasionally when a villager or farmer came upon a hole in the cart track, he got out of his wagon and filled the holes. In winter, when the ground was frozen, these tracks are occasionally capable of bearing heavy traffic.

On file in CIA Map Library is an Eastern Europe map, scale 1:250,000 AMS Series H501, H535-7 of L'vov, Poland, indicating the various roads and cart tracks with legend. UNCLASSIFIED,

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